The Ex-Mayor Makes Pointed Remarks to the Southern Society.

IT WAS AN IMPROMPTU SPEECH.

He Exceriates the South's Present Representatives in Congress for Their Action.

MR. HILL SCORED, BUT NOT BY NAME.

Praise for Southerners in New York, but Censure for Those Who Represent That Section in Congress.

Mr. Disraeli's "unexpected that always happens" happened last night at eighth dinner of the New York ing of Congress deprived the Southerners and rivate John Ailen, of Missisppi, while sickness prevented the at-nulance of Congressman Isidor Rayner, Maryland, and Col. George B. Me-ellan, President of the Board of Alder-n of New York.



MR. HEWITT ENTERS.

Mr. Hewitt came in with the ice-cream and bonbone, and the face of President Charles A Deshon brightened up at sight of him. The ex-Mayor sat down at the ind of the horseshoe-shaped table of lonor beside Congressman Isidor Straus. At that table and the others were Postnaster Dayton, John H. Inman, J. C. falhoun, William L. Strong, M. J. Verlery, James Speyer, Judge George M. Van Hoesen, Dr. J. A. Wyeth, J. Edward Simmons, Gustav H. Schwab, Bruce Price, Walter S. Logan, Ellin Root, Lart, S. M. Saunders, the Rev. W. W. Wage, Capt, Hugh R. Garden, Magrane Joxe, George Gordon Battle, Hugh B. Jole, Orlando M. Harper, Capt, Kane, S. N.; Conrad N. Jordan and Dr. Willsam Polk.

Tresident Deshon apologized for the mexpected and entire failure of the aniounced programme, and then called on

to be in a thoroughly Southern atmosphere!" He added:

A COMPLIMENT WITH A STRING.

"The first toast, I see, is the National Credit, to be responded to by John G. Carlisle. Now, if there is any man in the world who filis me with envy, and whose place I'd like to take on any public or private occasion, or in any public or private occasion, or in any public or private occasion, or in any public position or otherwise, it is my old friend Carlisle (Cheers.) No man who has served with the Secretary of the Treasury in Congress as long as I did could fail to conceive the highest symmiration for his extraordinary lucidity of intellect, his sound judgment upon all abstract questions and his capacity to apply fundamental principles to concrete cases. I think he comes nearer to an example of intellect in its penny-in-the-slot organization than I have ever known in my life. You drop the pennies in at the top, and the conclusions will come out irresistibly at the bottom. If the pennies should happen to be wrong, however, you may be dead sure that the conclusion will he equally wrong."

Mr. Hewitt rubbed his whiskers the wrong way, smilled while the audience laughed, and continued:
"Mr. Carlisle has shown his eminent fitness for the position which he occupies, and we of New York owe to him a debt of gratitude for the work which he has done."

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JOHN C. SHOTTS MADE COMMANDER.

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"Biess me," he exclaimed, "this is the first time I have experienced what it is to be in a thoroughly Southern atmosphere!" He added:

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FOUGHT WITH BROADSWORDS. The Stranger. Five Times Stabbed, Gave Up and Disappeared.

(Special to The World.)
ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 22.—The saloon of Thomas M. Murdo, at No. 20 Centre street, Orange, was the scene of a battle at 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning between the proprietor and a stranger, she said by the same was John Samuel as a control of the work which he was suffered to she was suffered to she was suffered to she said the same was John Samuel saved, mineten inches bog and wicked to the her bearing of the present of all properties of the section of the sect who said his name was John Samuel Sanders. The weapons used were broad-

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or the ticket speculators and well-known Ten blage might have been mistaken for a Christian Endeavor convention or a City Club re-

Auctioneer Kreiser carefully explained the conditions of the sale. The fixed prices of the boxes (seating six) were \$25, to be paid in each immediately. He then called for bids for first choice of the arena boxes, and little Abe Hummel, who occupied a front seat, opened for a raise of the diminutive lawyer's bid for a time. The crowd did not appear to hanker to choice was being knocked down to Mr. Hum-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic concluded its sessions here this evening.

This morning the veterans attended the transfer of the flags by the children.



will be sold all day Saturday, and all persons abould be supplied.

The full programme will be published tomorrow and will be a surprise in its magnitude. It will be a particular object to keep up with the time schedulg arranged, and all boxers and others are requested to be at the Garden at 7 o'clock and report to Clerk of the Stage Charley White, who will fit them out with dressing rooms, gloves and any necessary fixings.



ABE HUMMEL BIDS ON A BOX. AGE RUMMEL BIDS ON A BOX.

Corbett and Mitchell are scheduled to appear on the stage at 11, 10 o' clock for the reproduction of the Jacksonville ring seene.

After the usual introduction, speech making and cheering the men will get down to bustness and begin what many experts declare will be the finest exhibition of scientific boxing ever witnessed between heavyweights, 'Honest John' Kelly will referee this bout.

P. J. Donohue will officiate in the other contests. tests.

The doors will be opened at 6,45 o'clock, and Hall's First Naval Batiation Band will be gin an hour's concert at 7 o'clock. The first bout will be put on promptly at 8 o'clock.

ORIENTAL COLONIES CELEBRATE.

Ex-Subjects of Abdul Hamid. Turkey's Wise and Good Sultan, Elaborately Honor His Birthday in New York.

Elias Firzan and resolutions of respect and Jones."

Literature at the College of the Holy Family, Cairo, Egypt.

In the evening the principal celebration of the Sultan's Lirthday, which had been arranged by Editor N. J. Arbeely, of the Kawkab-America (Star of America), was held at No. 45 Pearlstreet. The spacious rooms wereghrilliant with Oriental mangings and Turkish and American fiags, while the beautiful and interesting costumes worn by many of the guests lent additional life and charm to the secue.

There was Oriental music and freworks were set off from the roof. The Sultan's religion forbidding the use of liquors, that usually important feature of a banquet was omitted.

Prof. Joseph Arbeely made a brilliant speech, in which he called 'Abdul Hamid the George Washington of his country, and pruised him

in which he called Abdul Hamid the George Washington of his country, and praised him for the reforms and progress he had advocated and inaugurated in Turkey. His Excellent Sursuk Filendi, Turkish Consul at Chicago, also spoke in French, and a cable message of congratulation to the Sultan was sent to the Sultan's principal secretary.

GOT HER NEW SHOES "SHINED."

A Nice-Looking Girl in a Bootblack's Chair Provokes Varied Comment.

modest young women, quietly dressed rossed Broodway at S. 45 P. M. vesterday. may have been from the country or they may live in a remote suburb of Brooklyn. One wore could see that she wore brand-new shoes. She

into the chair and seated herself. She put her leet—very pretty little leet—on the pedals, and the matter-of-fact bootblack set to work to slaine her shoes. The oflier girl stood bravely by. A great many people passed, and the unusual sight affected them differently. Some of the women turned up their noses when they saw the girl in the chair. The thoughtless men who passed grinned. One man scowled and said. "Humph, they'll be in the barber chairs next." Another looked on admirringly and complimented the young women saw they were attracting attention they blushed until their checks were even redder. Then the girl with the glasses recovered her self-possession and stared stonily at those who stared at her. It was noticeable that the bootblack, perhaps from sheer force of habit, turned up the hem of his customer's dress about an inch. When he had put a "patent-leather shine" on her shoes, the young woman jumped down from the chair, paid him and walked away with her friend, looking at her shoe tips with the greatest satisfaction.



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BURIAL AT COST PRICE.

Nathan Straus Plans an Undertaking Shop for the Benefit of the Bereaved Poor.

Nathan Straus's charitable labors in behalf the deserving poor will be extended during the coming fortnight. He will establish an undertaking shop, where poor persons may t provided with attendance at cost prices in th

" As yet I have only the purpose: no exact plans have been formulated, " said Mr. Straus LETTERS WHICH DID NOT ARRIVE. vesterday, "I believe that it is one of the essentials at this time and in this city. Many instances have been reported to me where poor people have been fleeced by undertakers, Death in the house of a poor man means, in some cases, that a loved child, parent or relative must be given over into the hands of strangers, with perhaps, the chance of havin an unknown and unmarked grave. I speak especially of the class of laborers to whom death is not only a sorrow in itself, but means absolute want for the living: that is, all the savings, small as in most cases they are, must be given to some rapacious undertaker for a cheap coffin. Our idea is to allow these people to have their relatives who may die provided with every attendance at cost prices. There are a few things in which the real cost price and the price asked are so greatly at variance. an unknown and unmarked grave. I speak

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Mr. Straus is preparing to open another live cent lodging house. Charles H. Yatman, who now has charge of the building on West Fighteenth street where 224 people are provided tor, will have charge of the fourth lodging-house which Mr. Straus and his unknown backers intend to establish in Wooster street. This house is for the benefit of women. The exact location has not yet been decided.

"I am well satisfied of the value of the five-cent lodging-house," said Mr. Straus. "It can hardly be called an experiment any longer. Through my investigations in supplying greeries and coal at cost I found that many people slent in the atreets at night. That was the

ple slept in the streets at night. That was the inspiration for the first five cent longing house. The three places established are crowded every night. I am going to keep the thing going just as long as that condition tentitions, and if I can get other buildings I shall open more places until the misery is lessened. I wish the rich people in this city would do more than they are now doing for the poor. More was kept in what is known as matter of fact every one can help."

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was a preaching messionary in Gotham who would answer to the name of "Parthenia Jones."

The letter was published in the newspapers, and it now appears that a family long separated are about to be reunited. Parthenia Jones, the aged mother, has been traced to River, head, i. I., where she is conclucting a revival in the African Methodist Church. The lost brother turns out to be a sleeping-car porter in well-to-do circumstances, living at No. 345 West Forty-fourth street. John Jones, who lives in Mashington, and who has been successful in accumulating this world's goods, was separated from his mother and brother by "a sale under the hammer." and has not seen either since. It is hard to appreciate such a condition of affairs in these days of freedom, but the facts are incontrovertible.

A BIG SHOWER OF FEATHERS.

Loosened from Tenants Beds by Fire, They

Ever since Mahoney's death the poor.

Was the last Mrs. McGibney heard of him. About Aug. 1, last year, the poor him him the last year, the poor him him the last result a family long separated fire, wherein he last on the part of him. About Aug. 1, last year, the poor him him the last

storm.

John Arfmann's pigeons were turned loose.

There were about one hundred in all, many of
them of choice varieties. They were kept in a
huge cole. Some of them, oversome by the
smoke, fielt about the street, while others flew
away. Arfmann hores to get some of them
back. Their loss, he says, is greater than that
to the building.

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WEPT OVER HER DEAD BOY.

Mrs. McGibney Thinks that Brockway Was the Cause of His Death, and Wails Over the Coffin.

Unimportant Communications Seemed to Go All Right, but Others Disappeared on the Way.

At the institution presided over by

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His Birthday in New York.

Abdul Hamid, suitan of Turkey, was fifty years o'd yesterday, and his birthday was honored by the Ottoman residents of New York in true Oriental fashiou. This was the first time the Sultan's birthday had been so honored in the United States.

A solemn high mass was said early in the morning at the Maronite Greek Catholic Church, on Washington street, at which Very Rev. Mgr. Petrus Korkomass officiated. Immediately after the services the congregation resolved leself into a meeting at which His Excellencey Balthari Effendi, Turkish Consul-General at New York, presided. A was a "preaching missionary" in Gotham eulogistic speech was made in French by Mr. Elias Firzan and resolutions of respect and Jones. "Parthenia Jones."

BEUNITED AFTER THIRTY YEARS. The head to all these inquiries he paid no attention. The heart-breken mother received, on Apoil S. inst year, the first tidings in the hundwriting of her boy. The leiter of course, Mahoney had first to submit to Brockway's guards are keepera, before it was delivered to its destination Mahoney explained that he had been refused in grade because he was befund assistance of New York's police in tracing the whereabouts of an aged and long-lost mother. The letter was singled both Jones. The writer proposed in the congregation resolved leself into a meeting at which His Excellencey Balthari Effendi, Turkish Consul-General at New York, presided. A was a "preaching missionary" in Gotham was the last Mrs. McGibney heard of him. About Aug. 1. last year, the poor-

Loosened from Tenanta' Beds by Fire. They

Filled the Air Like Snowfinkes.

There was a shower of feathers at Catharine
slip and Cherry street about 6 P. M. yesterday.
For half an hour the air was filled with flying
down and the street was covered with a coating of feathers. The peculiar downfall was
varied by the occasional plank of an asphyxlated pigeon striking the paving stones.

The cause was a fire in a two-story frame
tenement house, owned by John Arfmann, at
No. 3 Catherine slip. The occupants of the
building succeeded in escaping without injury,
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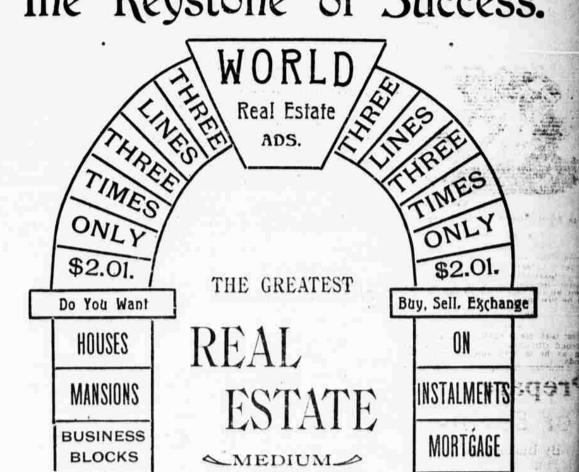
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